PATRONIZE GATEWAY ADVERTISERS

THE GATEWAY

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STUDENTS' UNION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

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National Scholarships And Plans For Union Building Discussed At Council Meet

$50 Grant for Canadian Fund Approved by Council

STUDENTS TO MEET

By L. de Grace

The Council met in St. Joe's Library Wednesday evening at 7:44 p.m.

Welcome sweet spring time. Pussy willows, Spring Plays and the President's light seasonal suit occupied the sages while Ken Mackenzie and Johnny Maxwell dispensed with the minutes of some previous meeting. Outside Jack Frost coolly settled down to an assult on an all time low.

A four item agenda which, as your reporter later sadly realized, was a mere appetizer, confronted each member. Correspondence was read, and at 7:58 the struggle got under way.

Somewhere around the institution a mysterious and possibly sinister student department is preparing a publication. Wind of this activity reached the Council, and several members expressed the desire to know more about it. Secretary Mackenzie took a deep breath and burst into oratory. Some time in the previous fall or spring an appropriation and a director are made; the following spring a year book appears. Where and how, no one seems to know. Much business and plenty of money are involved. (Treasurer Dewis pricked up his ears). Ken concluded his soliloquy expressing a desire to know more about the project. Some of the other councillors showed some interest, and it was decided to hear from the Year Book Office at a future meeting. Bishop, Pettigrew and Dewis will look into the department's organization, and bring suggestions of closer co-operation between it and the Council to the next get-together.

Judd Bishop's red jacket and skiing apparel lent some color to the meeting.

Jim Francis, representing a committee, brought forth a few ideas, the trend of which hinted at incorporation of the Handbook into the year book department, and supplying all students with this useful article on registration in the fall. The ulterior motive is to gather in all advertising which the year book is unable to obtain, thus raising the Union's revenue by several hundred dollars. The plan was shelved for discussion at the next meeting.

Scholarships Approved

President Jim Campbell and Secretary Joe Sauder of the Political Science Club, introduced the matter of National Scholarships to the Council. Joe was somewhat surprised to find that the majority had not as yet heard of this widely publicized question, but tactfully hinted at its hopes and aims. Six male councillors brazenly admitted that they read only Casserole and the Sport page of The Gateway. Informational booklets were circulated, and in time opinions began to issue forth. (Frost and McKinnon were test flying a paper aeroplane with only mediocre results.) Three motions resulted. The Political Science Club's activity in this work was lauded. Council support was given an informational meeting to be held in Convocation Hall eome time next week, and $50 was approved as aid to the National Scholarships Committee in face of hostile opposition by Treasurer Dewis. Pettigrew, rocking her chair on its hind legs, almost tumbled over backwards as the last motion was carried.

Ralph Fisher, President of the Outdoor Club, arrived in time for coffee and doughnuts. Lunch finished, he outlined a tentative plan for a winter carnival. Having a queen on hand, the Council beamed approval, leaving the details to the rink and the Outdoor Club. The date set was February 25.

Building Plans Progress

President Maxwell reported for the Union Building Committee. Some 45 replies have been received from inquiring letters sent to other universities regarding their buildings. In some cases the structures were philanthropic donations and in others students' fees, which ranged from $12 to $20 per year, met the expenditure. (Six councillors placed their feet on the table in a formidable row.) Although the cost ran as high as $750,000 in some cases, a building which will suit this University can be constructed for approximately $150,000. There is some reason to hope that the Massey Foundation, of which the Hon. Vincent Massey is an executive member, might aid the student body in this plan. However, without any help, $7 a year in Union fees, with a loan, will finance the project if it receives campus support. The Council decided to present the matter for consideration to Hon. Vincent Massey before any other steps are taken. This will be done immediately in the form of a letter from the Students' Council.

The constitution of the Women's Athletic Association underwent several changes to make the body more flexible and effective. The official year from now on begins in March, and the election of all officials in the various clubs and associations which come under women's athletics will elect officers at the last practice or meeting of the scholastic year.

The meeting adjourned at 11:34 p.m.

U.B.C. To Get New Building; Governors Help

Board to Give $25,000 Grant For Project

BROCK MEMORIAL

By J. D. MACFARLANE

VANCOUVER, B.C., February 7.—Board of Governors of the University of British Columbia will grant $25,000 to Brock Memorial Building Fund to supplement over $55,000 raised by a two-year campaign of the student body. An additional $4,000 has also been granted by Governors. The building is constructed as a memorial to Dean Brock, late dean of Applied Science and member of the Vancouver Harbour Commission.

First Unit

The first unit, to be constructed soon, will cost in the neighborhood of $75,000.00. The present grant is the result of several months' effort by the Students' Council to secure a grant from the Governors to make erection of an adequate building for student activities possible. Governors deferred decision on making of the grant last November because they had to secure permission from the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council. The building will be two storeys high, with basement additional, and will house all campus clubs. It will contain a dining room and dance floor, quarters for the C.O.T.C. in basement, and many other features. One-half of the upper floors will be allotted to women and one-half to men.

Collection of Finances

First finances to be collected were some $35,000 by students themselves, additional monies being added by other means as time went on, to make over $40,000. Last fall A.M.S. made possible another $15,000 to be secured by bond issue.

Wauneita Squaws Hold Pow-Wow

Chicken Dinner at 29th Annual Banquet

Undaunted by the severe weather, close to one hundred women students in full tribal regalia turned out for the 29th Annual Wauneita Banquet on Tuesday night. A delicious chicken dinner was enjoyed by those attending, and the menu for the banquet was presented in Indian fashion on miniature tepees. Pembina girls were especially loud in their praises for the food. During the progress of the meal Miss Mary Dillon and Peggy Spreull gave piano selections.

Miss Dodd Speaks

When all the food had disappeared in true Indian style, Miss Florence Dodd, honorary president of the society and toastmistress for the evening, introduced members of the executive.

Several rounds of toasts were next on the program. Toast to the King was proposed by President Jean Palethorpe. Janet Maclennan toasted the University, and this was answered by Mrs. W. A. R. Kerr. Miss Helen Wood, last year's exchange student to Dalhousie University, called for a toast to the Alumni, and Mrs. R. J. Russell, a member of the first Wauneita group, replied. She showed some souvenirs of the first initiation, and recalled events of the early days of the University. Miss A. McLeod replied to Catherine Frost's toast to the Faculty. Jean Hill's toast to the Seniors was answered by Jean Cogswell.

Entertainment

Two solos by Margaret Hutton and a violin selection by Persis Capsey were enjoyed by all the girls. An amusing skit depicting the life of a typical freshette during her first months on the campus was the concluding event on the program. Miss Nellie Coyle wrote and directed this skit. To finish off a very pleasant evening the girls sang the Wauneita song and "Auld Lang Syne."

EDITORIAL

The Gateway regrets exceedingly the assistance given the Edmonton Journal in distributing its "quiz" to the students. We ought to have known the Journal better than to trust its ethics. We should have remembered the "atheism scandal" of several years ago when, for circulation reasons, the Journal made, in the words of one minister, a "publicity stunt" out of statements made by the clergy on relations between the University and the Church. Whatever this campaign did for the Journal, it harmed the University immeasurably.

Of its honesty in the matter of the "quiz" we need only say that the basis of yesterday's article was the 67 replies it received from the 1,600 questionnaires distributed. The article did not mention this, but gave the reader every reason to think the answers were representative. The reason why the "quiz" was almost completely ignored was that its questions were so broad as to appear stupid and useless. A very few students did what they could with it, the rest of the 67 had a bit of fun.

The Journal's treatment of the "quiz" has done the cause of higher education in the Province immense harm. The University of Alberta, like every young university in a new country, has had to make its way against serious opposition. It has done excellent work on insufficient grants, grudgingly given. (How excellent that work has been would make a good article for the Journal.) By making University students, quite unjustly and dishonestly, the laughing-stock of the taxpayers in order to sell a few papers, the Journal certainly is not being the "great newspaper" it so glibly calls itself.

PRINCIPALS OF SPRING PLAY



Here are the three leading characters in "The Importance of Being Earnest," one of two plays to be presented tomorrow night and Saturday night by the Dramatic Society. Left to right they are: Frances Gust, Fred Bentley and Lorraine Colgrove.

CIVIL WAR VETS HOME FROM SPAIN

Fifteen local members of the Mackenzie-Papineau battalion who disembarked at Halifax last week after campaigning in Spain for the Loyalists, will be welcomed in Edmonton tomorrow afternoon when they step off the C.P.R. train from Calgary. At a public reception given for them at the depot, several prominent Edmontonians will be present, it was announced Wednesday by local officials of the battalion, who will turn out to gree their comrades after their long absence on the battlefields of Spain.

Plans for a week-end of entertainment for the returned men include a dinner at a downtown cafe immediately after the station reception, a reception for them at the Y.M.C.A., where Edmontonians will be given the opportunity of becoming acquainted with the veterans, and a banquet Friday evening in the Shasta Cafe.

They will be officially welcomed by the public on Monday evening in the Tivoli ballroom, at a special ball put on for their benefit. All local citizens interested in learning more about the Spanish situation from men who have actually been there are invited by Edmonton officials of the Mackenzie-Papineau battalion to turn out during the week-end celebrations.

AG CLUB HEARS TIGHE AT ANNUAL BANQUET

Agricultural Club held its annual banquet last night in the Corona Hotel. R. D. Tighe, K.C., main speaker of the evening, gave a short after-dinner talk, reminiscing on his visit last year to his native Ireland.

Humorous event of the evening was a quiz of those professors present on their knowledge of anything. Bob Christianson and Vic Jones conducted the "class," and Dr. Henry was found to be the brightest "student".

Lew Weeks supplied a chalk talk, using the initials of the various members of the gathering to reproduce comic sketches.

Stan Goddard, President of the Ag Club, was toastmaster.

Following the toast to the King, a short sing-song was conducted by Prof. E. H. Strickland. Toast to the Province was proposed by Orval Maxwell and replied to by R. M. Putnam, of the Provincial Agricultural Extension Department. Fred Bentley proposed the toast to the University, which was replied to by Dean Howes.

Senior Formal Date Announced By Executive

Mild Excitement on Campus as Affair Announced

Announcement that the Senior Formal, known in other years as the Midwinter Formal, would be held February 17th in Athabasca Hall, roused the campus somewhat from its present lethargy. Many students who did not attend the Undergrad in January are expected to shell out for this dance. Valentines, cupids and other symbols of love and affection will supply the motif, so the atmosphere should be suitable for male jitterbugs. Pied pipers, who have proved very popular at past formals, will contribute smooth waltzes and snappy fox trots.

Tickets for the newly-named formal go on sale at the price of $2.00 Monday morning at 9:30. Preference will be given to Seniors and graduates on Monday, but on Tuesday the ticket sale will be thrown open to Juniors, Frosh and even Sophomores. Supper will be served in cabaret style if the floor is not too crowded. Patronesses for the affair will be Mrs. W. A. R. Kerr, Mrs. E. H. Moss, Mrs. MacEachran, and Miss Dodd.

Varsity Wrestle Team to Travel

A team of six will represent the University of Alberta on February 24th, when the annual inter-varsity wrestling bouts will be held in Saskatoon. The team has been working out three times a week in lower Athabaska gym, and is looking forward this year to making a better showing against the Green and White team, which has come out on top in the last three years.

The Wrestling Club this year consists of 30 members, most of whom are newcomers in the mat game, and are all showing plenty of promise for the coming matches. Elimination bouts will be held in lower gym on Monday, February 13th, at which time the team will be picked to travel to Saskatchewan February 24th.

LUNCHEON BULL SESSION POPULAR

By MALCOLM BOW

Situated in the lower north-east corner of the Arts Building, student's convention room is probably the busiest and noisest place on the campus at noon hour. Over fifty students representing nearly every faculty in the University, congregate there daily to discuss the nation's and the University's greatest problems. Politics, athletics, academic matters and some of the lower brand of humor receive their full share of time. Old English coffee and chocolate houses, modern hamburger spots, and even the always popular pubs, have never witnessed the solution of so many of the country's perplexities in such a short time.

Paper Flying

Entering this palatial dining hall a few minutes late, one is confronted with an avalanche of paper flying in all directions. All this paper, the source of which may be traced to lunch wrappings, is apparently aimed at the refuse can in the corner, but it has been estimated that one person out of every twenty hits the target. After ducking this barrage, the next problem is to find a seat. Your choice eventually narrows down to a spot on one of the tables already occupied b ya pool of orange juice, or a faint gleam of light showing between two burly Engineers. Heaving aside the two men of the slide-rule, who are not nearly so burly as you or they think they are, you inhale deeply and wedge your way on to the bench. Across from you are a group of thoughtful individuals who, having finished their lunch early, are now reclining on much needed space.

Lunchers seem to gather in groups according to the faculty to which they belong. The largest of these groups, of course, is the Engineers. Besides holding the advantage in size, they also apply the largest volume of noise. An Engineer can be distinguished from any other faculty by the childishness of his actions. They seem to consider the convention room as a nursery, for they achieve a feeling of great delight and erotic pleasure from throwing apple cores, banana skins, and orange peelings at their comrades and anyone else who is in the vicinity. Ag students can also be easily picked out from the ominous click of their jaws as they demolish a super-sandwich in huge bites. Honors chemistry students are always in a hurry to get back to the lab, where they can once more inhale the pleasant aroma of hydrogen sulphide.

Law students, armed with a mouthful of food and big words, argue case histories with the fervor of full-fledged bar members.

Sport Big Topic

Sport is also a feature of this daily convention, and Ford Frick, president of the National Baseball League, rates this hot air league as one of the best on the continent. Led by their ringleader Reynolds, the Frosh Engineers criticize every headliner, and because they can talk louder and faster than even the boys from the Law Library, they are rated serious threats for the championship. Gradually the crowd thins out, and between the billows of after-dinner smoke, one is able to grope along to the door. The convention room is now a veritable no man's land. A few apple cores still spatter on the wall above the prostrate form of some industrious Arts student who is skipping a lab, but for twenty-four hours peace holds sway in the ball park.

RADIO CLUB NEWS SERVICE FOR VARSITIES

Instituting radio news service between the University of Alberta and University of British Columbia at Vancouver, the University Radio Club will start their semi-weekly communication with University of British Columbia Radio Club this afternoon. Working in conjunction with The Gateway and the Ubyssey, student publication of the coast university, officials of both clubs are planning on exchanging news stories by means of short wave radio communication.

A. P. Davis, operator of the local Radio Club's transmitter and receiver, informed The Gateway yesterday that as yet the system is in the experimental stage. It will not supplant the facilities of the Canadian University Press as a means of inter-varsity communications, and will only be available for short news flashes, he said. With further perfection of their present set-up, the Radio Club will be in a position to handler longer news assignments.

C.O.T.C. GUARD OF HONOR FOR LIEUT.-GOVERNOR

The C.O.T.C. has been selected to provide the Guard of Honor for the opening of the Legislature on Thursday, Feb. 9. Lt. Bishop will command. There will be two officers, two warrant officers, two sergeants and one hundred other ranks in the guard, which is a right of the Lieutenant-Governor.

When His Honor arrives at the Parliament Buildings the guard will give the Royal Salute, that is, they will present arms and the bugles will play the Salute.

University Dramatic Club To Present Two Productions For Spring Play This Week

Oscar Wilde Play is Main Feature of Promising Double Bill

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Tomorrow night the curtain will rise in Convocation Hall on the first of the twice scheduled performance of the Spring Plays, in their annual production. Plays to be performed this year, "The Deluge" and "The Importance of Being Earnest," are in contrast to each other, both in drama and setting.

In "The Importance of Being Earnest," a gay, sparkling satire on English life of the last part of the nineteenth century, Dave Mundy will take the part of an English clergyman. Beth Rankin is an old maid with marital intentions centering around this same clergyman.

Lorraine Colgrove, a newcomer to the Varsity stage, plays a naive Victorian Sophisticate, who pursues Bill Corns, the Earnest of the play, until she finally catches him in a weak moment.

Edith Spencer appears as the cold, shrewish mother, while Fred Bentley and David Smith try to be perfect butlers.

Throughout the play there is the delightful romance between Frances Gust and D. T. Evans, a young Theolog from Toronto.

Miracle Play

"The Deluge" is a miracle play and consequently reflects the mediaeval elements of the earliest English comedy with, of course, the essential religious element. The drama in the play centres around the all-important character of Noah, and his Ark. Noah receives warning from God of the approaching disaster of the flood, and is instructed to build an ark. Noah begins, moving about, describing with each gesture, the action of the construction of the ark. Hammers pounds, windows and doors are formed, the deck is tarred and caulked, until the ark (standing all the while) is at last finished. Then comes the amusing soliloquy of the persuasion of his obstinate wife to enter, while she, characteristic of her sex, drifts in and out and opines she doesn't think it's going to rain anyway. So goes the play, amusing and simple in its makeup, with its bright splash of mediaeval colors.

Although this play is not a comedy, the audiences of five hundred years ago took it as such, when the play was presented at religious festivals.

Costumes of '90's

Immediately following the performance of "The Deluge," Oscar Wilde's comedy, "The Importance of Being Earnest," is scheduled for production. Different in type from the miracle play, this play, with its sophisticated comedy and more sombre colors of mauve and green, is in truth a style artist production, as opposed to ordinary naturalistic production, in that emphasis will be on the style of acting and the lines. This play will be done in the gay costumes of the '90's, with hair coiffed high and dresses of long full skirts and close fitting bodices. Much humor lies around the careful yet humorous mingling of plots, tracing the fare of the characters Jack and Algernon and the fortunes of two young and pretty girls, Gwendolen and Cecily. From the plot, it appears that the two girls will not marry anyone whose name is not Ernest. Algernon, in a visit to Jack, meets Cecily, Jack's ward, and immediately "falls." By the end of the second act both wish they were "Ernest" to win the hearts of their love. The third act attempts to untangle the plots, but not the audience, which is left with the humorous situation well in mind.

Thus the directors of the 1938 Spring Plays have endeavored to put before the student body a well-balanced evening of instructive yet entertaining drama.

Tickets are on sale at the Bookstore, and "A" cards will be valid as "rush."

Scholarship Plan Now Underway

Political Science Club Taking Charge of Arrangements

Due to a delay of the regular Council meeting, a definite program regarding the campaign for National Scholarships on the campus has not been arranged for.

At a meeting on Monday of the Political Science Club it was decided that representatives should be sent to the Council meeting when it convenes on Wednesday, February 8th, in St. Joe's Library. These delegates will ascertain the attitude of the councillors toward a general gathering of the Students' Union in Convocation Hall at some early date. Dr. Lazerte, head of the School of Education, would address this meeting if it materializes. Council will also be asked to help any campaign for scholarships financially.

During the next two weeks endorsation forms will be distributed among all the clubs on the campus for the members to sign and return to the executive of the club. These forms will be forwarded to the Federal Government in Ottawa, which has already been petitioned by various organizations across Canada, including the N.S.A.

CO-EDS VETO SADIE HAWKINS

Sadie Hawkins' advent to the University of Alberta campus has been indefinitely postponed because most co-eds are "too broke." This, according to Janet Maclennan, vice-president of the Students' Union, is the only stumbling block to a Sadie Hawkins week at the University here.

To the initiated, "Sadie Hawkins' Week" means seven days of co-ed "dating," when feminine undergraduates are in complete charge of all dates on the campus. They call their escorts on the telephone, announcing that "this is Sadie Hawkins speaking," and ask them to a show or dance for the evening. The catch is that Sadie 'pays the shot" at the end of the evening.

Several male undergraduates were unanimous in the opinion that a Sadie Hawkins week "would be a fine thing." A few expressed the fear that they might be overlooked as "dates" in the event the week were instituted.

Started in several eastern American colleges last fall, the idea has spread as far west as the Universities of Manitoba and Saskatchewan, it is reported.

Gowan Outlines Color Processes In Photography

Speaks at Meeting of Philosophical Society

SHOWS FILMS

"Three primary lights, red, blue and green, when mixed in any proportion will form any known color," E. H. Gowan, lecturer of the Physics Department, told a meeting of the Philosophical Society, in the Medical Building last night.

Speaking on the subject of Color Photography, Mr. Gowan illustrated his talk by colored movies and lantern slides.

Details of the two main processes in the field of color photography were outlined by the speaker.

The Additive process, used by the Agfa Film Company, requires the use of filters, both for taking and projecting the film, Mr. Gowan informed the audience, and made the statements clearer by the use of charts and slides.

Second Method

"The variations in density of the colors is due to the silver image," he explained. The second method known as the Subtractive Process is used by the Kodachrome film and also in the Technicolor movies."

"This is the opposite of the Additive process, as here there is no silver image, with the result that the film is more transparent. This method is quite complicated. After the images are dyed and bleached several times, they appear in colors complementary to the three primaries."

The Additive Process could be done by amateurs, but the technical details are only known by the companies which use it, he said.

"It is a reversal process, by which the film is made directly into a positive print instead of a negative," Mr. Gowan stated. "The black and white silver image is put on a mosaic colored background, and thus developed.

Pictures taken by Mr. R. G. Brewer, of Edmonton, of his trip of Mexico, and by Alan Carscallen of Calgary of Banff and the Rockies, were used to demonstrate this method.

A short movie taken by W. S. Backmann on Kodachrome film was also shown.

SUNDAY EVENING MUSIC HOUR

University Broadcasting Studios, Sunday, Feb. 12, 1939, 7:30 p.m.

Beethoven "Kreutzer" Sonata
Alfred Cortot, pianist.
Jacques Thibaud, violinist.

Bach Suite No. 3 in D Major
Orchestra of the Brussels Royal Conservatoire, conducted by Desire Defauw.

NOTICE

For the Spring Play all tickets, including rush, must be obtained at the ticket wicket. Campus "A" cards, good for 25c, are not good at the door.

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TELEPHONE 33823

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ANTI-INTELLECTUALISM

From "Time," February 6th:

"From once-famed University of Berlin came news last week of the recent dedication of a new 'anti-Semite department,' named for Nazi Germany's front-rank anti-Semite, Julius Streicher. Present to open the first university course in Jew-baiting was Namesake Streicher himself. 'Professor' Streicher, wearing puttees and carrying a riding crop, delivered a two-and-one-half-hour lecture on 'Science and Jews.' Keynote: 'Any concept of history that records a Jew as a learned man or genius is false.'

"Reminding his pupils that it was not university men but illiterates in the streets who raised Adolf Hitler to power, Herr Streicher, no university man, flayed learning as 'academic twaddle,' screamed: 'I am no academic lecturer, but I shall lower myself for once to speak from an academic rostrum. . . . It is no honor to me to speak here. But this room is honored by my presence'."

From a recent article
By Thomas Mann:

" . . . They did not see, or they recked not of, the dangers for humanity and culture which lie in all intellectual anti-intellectualizing; they did not see the seeds of reaction in such a revolution. They did not realize the sinister possibilities of its abuse, or how in the turning of a hand it could become a licence for unintellectualism and anti-intellectualism par sang —and for every sort of contempt for truth, freedom, justice, and humanity. We must admit that mind has been irresponsible; it has failed to perceive that the moral and the intellectual are linked, that they stand or fall together, and that the consequence of contempt for mind is moral bewilderment. Ten thousand preachers of the irrational have troubled themselves not at all that they might be educating the people to moral sans-culottism, and to callousness in the face of atrocities. . . .

" . . . We have seen what happens when the middle and lower-middle classes, impoverished, dispossessed, resentful, begin to think and to indulge in mysticism. The "petit bourgeois" learned by actual experience that reason had been liquidated and that mind may be insulted with impunity; that these bogies, in some way connected with socialism, internationalism, and Judaism, were to blame for his plight. He had sanction from on high when he began to reason against reason and to twist his tongue round that blessed word 'irrationalism.' The popularization of the irrational, during the second and third decades of this century, is probably the most ludicrous and pathetic spectacle in history. The intoxicated little bourgeois himself invented an expression: he talked about the 'intellectual animal.' It is an idiotic term, yet to some extent sanctioned by the anti-intellectual upper spheres. And how brutally effective it is! How it reduces to a single death-dealing formula the assault upon the rational will in the social and political sphere, upon the desire for peace, upon European civilization, and quite explicitly upon all intellectual discipline and restraint!"

" . . . It has been reserved to the mass mind of which I speak to set up the lie as the single life-giving, history-shaping force, to create out of it a philosophy which abolishes all distinction between it and truth, and to enthrone in Europe a shameful pragmatism which denies spirit itself for the sake of gain; which commits or condones any crime that is to the advantage of its pseudo-absolutes, and does not shrink from placing any advantageous lie on a level with the truth."

PICTORIAL JOURNALISM

The new pictorial journalism, exemplified at its best in "Life," at its worst in "Pic" or "Peek," has almost unlimited possibilities for good or evil. "Life" calls itself "the greatest editorial force in America." We are inclined to agree. Photographs, like the cinema and the radio, strike the emotions with a directness and force lacking, at least for the barely-literate masses, in the printed statement. In a pictorial journal no attempt can be made to be objective about the news, to keep editorial opinion "off the front page"; every photograph is an opinion, and a reason for that opinion.

Photographs, of course, can be and are often, faked, but a lying photograph, because of the direct, raw emotional appeal of that medium, can do immense and irreparable harm. We have seen faked pictures of Spanish government troops torturing priests. It was later proved that they were lies prepared by the fascists, but the effect remained in our heart if not in our mind. It was as if we had been told our eyes deceived us.

Publishers of the picture magazines carry some of the greatest responsibilities in the world today. They may by their policies profoundly affect our civilization. It is comforting to see "Life," which is fairly ethical, prosper at the expense of its dishonest and destructive imitators.

CASSEROLE



She—How did you get that red on your lips?
He—That's my tag for parking too long in one place.

* * * *

The waiter laughed and laughed when I spoke to him in French. No wonder—it was my old prof.

* * * *

Frosh—Can I have a C.O.T.C. uniform?
The Sarge—Sure. How do you want it—too large or too small?

* * * *

You kissed and told,
But that's all right—
The man you told
Called up last night.

* * * *

We remember reading somewhere that they had to discontinue the Roman holidays because of the overhead. The lions were eating up the prophets.

* * * *

"Well, what are you stopping for?" asked the surprised Senior, as the taxi came to a halt in the middle of the block.
"I heard the lady say 'stop!' " said the taxi driver.
"Well, she wasn't talking to you."

* * * *

'Way back when we took Latin we learned "All Gaul was divided into three parts." And now we find that the Sophomores have each part.

* * * *

Junior—Do you believe in war, dearest?
She—I do, sweetheart!
Junior (astounded)—You? You believe in war?
She—Oh-h-h! I thought you said more!

* * * *

Relief when American broadcast was over: "All's well that ends Wells."

* * * *

Shylock—Shoot you a pound of flesh.
Antonio—You're faded. Talk to me bones.
(Shylock comes out natural.)
Antonio (gloomily)—Well, that's a load off my chest.

* * * *

Illusions

An intoxicated Irishman coming home one night, walked into a cemetery. He fell into an empty grave that had just been dug. When he awoke the next morning, the sun was shining and the birds were twittering. The Irishman exclaimed:
"Glory be, the Judgment Day, and I'm the first one up."

* * * *

"How'd you get that black eye, Bob?"
"Oh, I was out with a mathematician's daughter last night, but I miscalculated."

* * * *

I'm through with all women,
They cheat and they lie,
They prey on us males
Till the day that we die;
They tease us, torment us
And drive us to sin,
Say, who was that blonde
That just walked in?

* * * *

Said Mamma Bear to Baby Bear,
"Now you cut out your stewin'
And take your little self to bed,
Or there'll be trouble, bruin."

* * * *

A university is a factory which turns out products for which there is no market. Its chief use is to demonstrate the benevolence of the Governors. Governors are individuals who want to get rid of money they have made in useful pursuits.

* * * *

Undergraduates are persons who want degrees in order to get jobs. Students are persons who get jobs in order to get degrees. Graduates are persons who conceal the fact that they have degrees in order to get jobs.

* * * *

Six thousand years of civilization and still the most favored are those who can hit, swat, kick, carry or throw a ball.—Quill.

EDITORIAL SQUIBS

A headline in Tuesday's Edmonton Journal says:

States Hitler
Has Destroyed
Women's Clubs

Heil Hitler!

How to Choose Your Wife - - -

By W. S. H.

In a very few years the majority of male university students (their intelligence being only what it is) will commit the supreme folly of their entire lives and take unto their respective bosoms their respectively chosen mates until "death do them part." If you, "Dear Reader," raised your eyebrows at the expression "supreme folly," you may lower them whilst I modify the statement by saying that it is a supreme folly when done in the usual slap-happy fashion in which this most serious step is taken. One should never forget that a grave step deserves grave consideration from every possible angle, utilizing all available knowledge to facilitate the intelligent consideration that should be given. But alas, how often is this actually done when starting out on the well-known sea of matrimony? So rarely, I am afraid, that it is actually the exception rather than the rule. Up until only a few years ago, when some governments made it necessary, very few people even bothered to inquire the date and results of their prospective mates' last known Wassermann test. And remember, it happens in the best of families—even your best friends won't tell you.

Fitness Counts

How, then, should the lonely heart go about choosing and eliminating among his various female acquaintances to find the one which will suit best his requirements? Firstly, he should avoid, of course, the physically unfit. Fallen arches, rheumatism, seven years' itch, and so on naturally complicate affairs between couples otherwise perfectly suited. More seriously, such things as tuberculosis, diabetes, etc., are definitely known to have a certain hereditary tendency. However, such imperfections, if known to be present, are, even by the most foolhardy, usually taken into consideration.

Next, the lovelorn swain should examine his intended's mental qualities and capacities. And these are most important from every standpoint. Naturally, for a happy and enduring union, the fair spouse should approximate her husband's mental capabilities. Obviously, it stands to reason that the children will have a better chance for material between-the-ears if both parents are mentally of good standing.

However, here is the catch. If one desires to have no feeble-minded children, the mere fact that one's wife possesses a normal or better-than-normal intelligence quota is little or no guarantee that your children will not all be half-wits. To make this possibility more unlikely, it is necessary that one go back in the family tree of both sides, and ascertain whether or not there is any evidence of feeble-mindedness in the last two generations. If there are low or very low intelligence quotas present in both sides, then the chances that the children will be morons or idiots is very great. This has been proven by that comparatively new science of Genetics. Although both the parents may be of average intelligence, if there is evidence of insanity or mental deficiency on both sides, then the chances of a subnormal child are very high. If, however, there is evidence of lacking in mental capabilities only on one side, then there is not nearly the same cause for worry, although it is naturally a relief to discover that both families are normal in every way.

Haemophilia Rare

Another interesting item to be aware of when chasing the shy members of the opposite sex is the incidence of that fairly rare disease Haemophilia, the unfortunate victims of which are commonly known as "bleeders." This disease is transmitted via the mother to her sons only, and does not appear in the daughters. Thus if your prospective bride has a brother or an uncle who is a "bleeder," then according to "Hoyle," one or more of your sons will be "bleeders," despite the fact that you yourself and your bride-to-be are both perfectly normal.

Then, of course, other advantages which definitely carry weight are such desirable things as a complete set of dentures, as these cost a lot if you have to buy them. Also a girl with a rich father, uncle or aunt is decidedly more attractive and suitable than one without. And another item which is very important unless you wish to foster a prolific race to bear your name, is the question of whether or not your wife is a twin. If she is, or if she comes from a long line of twins, then you had better see about taking out some of Lloyd's Twin Insurance.

So in conclusion,—

If you are to pick a wife
To last, you hope, for all your life,
Pursue the rules I gave above
And have a really lasting love.

Refuse all invalid and sick,
And from the healthy take your pick,
And, for the girl whom you'll adore, on
All accounts don't pick a moron.

Investigate her aunts and brothers,
To win the joy that misses others;
When all these standards are fulfilled,
A happy love-nest you may build.

Oscar Wilde's Career Reviewed

The Spring Play, "The Importance of Being Earnest," was first produced in 1895. Its author was Irish, Oscar O'Flahertie Wilde. He was born in Dublin, and after a brilliant career in classics at Trinity College went to Magdalene College, Oxford, where again he distinguished himself scholastically. While at Oxford his strange nature asserted itself: he wore his hair long, decorated his room with unusual art objects, and in scorn of manly games leaned to the effeminate; he became the exponent of the "aesthetic" movement with "Art for Art's sake as ideal." The aestheticism to which Wilde gave himself with abandon was subject of burlesque in Gilbert and Sullivan's travesty, "Patience" (1881).

He was an excellent talker even as a boy; he would amuse his fellow students by telling stories of holy people, by posing in "stained-glass" attitudes, twisting his limbs into weird contortions, but, it is said, with no irreverence in the exhibition. Generous, kindly, good-tempered, he made friends easily, and in his schoolboy days he exercised his romantic imagination for their entertainment.

At Oxford he got a first in "Greats," and won the Newdigate Prize for English verse with his poem "Ravenna." His brother was a London journalist, and helped make Oscar Wilde's name known, and after Oxford the dramatist came to London, to make a living by his pen. Conscious of this great ability, and inordinately vain, he was driven to increase his pretensions under criticism: silken hose and knee breeches, strange boutonnières made him a marked man.

His wife, Miss Constance Lloyd, had a few hundred pounds a year in her own right, and that kept the wolf from the door. His desire was to astonish and dazzle, believing that "the extraordinary alone survives." His home life, with the advent of children, became increasingly unnatural. The success of his conversation, the applause which he received, all made his vanity defiant. As opposition toward him grew, he became over-confident and more self-indulgent than before. In 1894 he wrote "The Ideal Husband," and the following year "The Importance of Being Earnest," his finest play, appeared. The play was an immediate success. Journalists before had begun to criticize Wilde, but now they came to see some value in his work. His loose morals had brought criticism, but with the success of this play this aspect of Wilde's life was forgotten; many of his friends were shocked that year when Wilde entered libel action against the Marquis of Queensbury. At Old Bailey Wilde was sentenced to two years with hard labor for offences under the Criminal Law Amendment Act.

Wilde had a profound contempt for women. It was only such famous actresses as Ellen Terry and Sarah Bernhardt that he praised. He was a snob by nature; some say that this was the only link between him and English society.

Sunny humor was his special contribution to literature. Some of the best epigrams in English are his. His productions after his incarceration did much to reform prison life.

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Programs for Feb. 9 to 11

Thursday, February 9—
11:45—Music.
12:00—Farm Program, CKUA-CFCN.
12:08—Music.
12:15—London Calling, CBC.
2:00—Music.
2:15—Gleanings from Here and There, Sheila Marryat, CKUA-CFCN.
2:30—Music.
2:45—Let's Consider, CBC.
5:00—Wilfrid Charette's Orchestra, CBC.
5:15—Major Bill, CBC.
5:30—Magical Voyage, CBC.
5:45—The Art of Crooked Thinking, CBC.
6:00—Music.
6:15—Senior French Course.
6:30—German Conversational Course.
7:00—Symphony Hour.
8:00—The Round Table, "The Armament Racket," CFCN-CKUA.

Friday, February 10—
11:45—Music.
12:00—Agricultural News Flashes, CKUA-CFCN.
12:08—Music.
12:15—NBC Damrosch Music Appreciation Hour, CBC.
2:00—Music.
2:15—Your Home and You, CKUA-CFCN.
2:30—Music.
2:45—Canadian Painting, CBC.
3:00—Alberta School Broadcast: Music Hour, Janet McIlvena; Elementary School, CJOC-CFCN-CKUA.
5:00—Wilfrid Charette's Orchestra, CBC.
5:15—Major Bill, CBC.
5:30—Magical Voyage, CBC.
5:45—The Theatre Page, Elsie Park Gowan.
6:00—Chansonette, CBC.
6:30—French Conversational Course.
7:00—Symphony Hour.
8:00—Soil Sterilization, R. A. Ludwig, CKUA-CFCN.

First Presbyterian Church
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Minister:
The Rev. Ross K. Cameron, M.A.
Director of Music:
Mr. Henry Atack
Sunday, February 12th
11:00 a.m.
"PREDESTINATION AND ELECTION"
7:30 p.m.
"A REPROACH TO HALF-HEARTEDNESS"

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THEATRE DIRECTORY

CAPITOL THEATRE, till Friday, Feb. 10—"Angels With Dirty Faces," starring James Cagney, Pat O'Brien and the "Dead End" Kids.

RIALTO THEATRE, Wed., Thurs., Fri., Feb. 8 to 10—"Big Fella," with Paul Robeson, and "Shadows Over Shanghai," James Dunn and Ralph Morgan.

PRINCESS THEATRE, Thurs., Fri., Sat., Feb. 9, 10, 11—Joe E. Brown in "The Gladiator," and Jack Holt in "Flight Into Nowhere."

STRAND THEATRE, Wed., Thurs., Fri., Feb. 8, 9, 10—Peter Lorre in "Mr. Moto's Last Warning," and Kay Francis in "Comet Over Broadway."

EMPRESS THEATRE, Thurs., Fri., Sat., Feb. 9, 10, 11—Dick Foran in "Cherokee Strip," and Paul Kelly in "Adventure in Sahara."

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CERCLE MOLIERE TO PRESENT FRENCH PLAY

Of interest to lovers and students of the French language is the presentation by the "Cercle Moliere" of the five-act comedy by Labiche, "Le Voyage de Monsieur Perrichon" on Monday, February 13, in St. Joachim's Parish Hall on 110th Street between 101st and 102nd avenues. This amusing play has been translated and studied by practically every student of French. It is presented by the same group that has won a number of dramatic awards, the last being at the Alberta Dramatic League Sub-Regional Festival in Convocation Hall, where their play, "Les Trois Masques," was placed first by the adjudicatrix. A starry cast has been chosen for next Monday's play, and it is expected that a large number of English-speaking persons will take this opportunity of witnessing the dramatization of a favorite French text.

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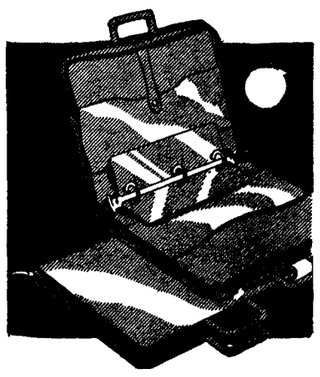
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Dear Diary---

Saturday, Feb. 4, 1939.

Dear Diary:

Last night I decided to inaugurate my plan of going to bed fifteen minutes earlier so that I could arise in time to dress and eat at my leisure, still make my lecture and yet lose no sleep. I set the alarm clock for 7:40. It woke me on time, but I decided to start Monday morning instead, so shut off alarm and went back to sleep. Woke at 10:00—had to dress in a hurry to make a 10:30 directors' meeting of our new firm; had breakfast at Tuck at the same time.

As none of the members present had received their Feb cheques, we decided to get practical and not deal in such hypothetical business as formally, Social Security and the like, but to take on any job that we could obtain . . now have formed "Enterprises Inc." We will accept any job that is in the offing; clean sidewalks, take the dog for a walk, wash clothes (this includes nightly service re gals socks), scrub floors, or mind the baby (preferably over 18 and blonde), all for consideration, our rates on demand. This company is an addition to Escorts Inc.; we are still in business on that score.

Like Caesar I crossed the Rubicon—the die is cast. I have met the blonde—it was quite romantic, this meeting. I got on a street car on may way home after having my picture taken, and saw her sitting about half way down the car. I sat in the seat behind and spent my time admiring the back of her head until we hit Steen's corner, and then I started to get off. She was just ahead of me, and on alighting from the car dropped a couple of parcels that she was carrying, which I very promptly picked up. As her hands were already quite full, I suggested that I would carry these parcels as I was going her way. This she allowed me to do. As we were passing Tuck, I suggested that we go in and become better acquainted, and as this met with her approval, in we went. I spent the next hour admiring her across the table and listening to her voice. The only mar in the whole proceedings was when a couple of my so-called friends came in and sat across from us—at the next table—and began to rib me in a nice polite way with such nice remarks as "Boy, if I could only meet that blonde. I wonder what he bought her? Did he spend more than a dime," etc., etc. Very nice friends I have.

Nevertheless I got a date for Monday's hockey game (she had already promised this afternoon's), the plays next week and the midwinter—well, at least a half date on the latter deal, as she says to ask her nearer the time for it for a definite answer. I know now what it feels like to discover a new continent. Columbus has nothing on me. Diary, I could spend the rest of the night describing her to you. My only fault would be that I would run out of adjectives.

Saw the hockey game in the afternoon. The Alberta boys were really going to town; the score was not what I would have liked it. I lost my sweepstake on it—I held 7 to 2 in Alberta's favor.

Went down town in the evening. Decided to celebrate my good luck—head feels a little woosey.

Received a letter from the governor today. He made reference to my need for texts, and suggests that I will need another trunk to carry home the library I must have here. Wonder where I can get a number of books to make up a library this spring.

And so to bed.

Albertans Make Startling Find In California's Front Page News

When is news not news, and when is it? Back at the turn of the century, John B. Bogart, city editor of a Manhattan daily, carefully explained to a cub reporter set to cover his first assignment, "When a dog bites a man that is not news because it happens so often; but if a man bites a dog, that is news."

Members of the University of Alberta hockey team who travelled to Los Angeles late in November discovered something unique and remarkable in the news offered to the hungry Californian reading public by front pages of metropolitan dailies on the Pacific coast. Accustomed to seeing their home-town papers spreading in full length, front page stories, news of developments in the capitals of Europe, tales of dictatorial oppression, of wars and rumors of wars, of crises, and of great men striving to smooth over the troubled seas of international relations, the touring Canadians were not a little surprised when they found themselves forced to turn to inside pages to learn what Herr Hitler had done today, or how much territory the Japanese had gained in their last offensive.

What they did find on front pages was football news. On the day that Alberta papers ran black or red headlines declaring that "Mussolini Demands Concessions from France in Tunisia," Los Angeles editors were turning out great screaming banners announcing that "University of Southern California Gets Rose Bowl Bid." While excited Albertans spent their hours away from the office playing their own little private game of European chess, and each because his own Foreign Secretary for a few hours, hysterical Californians jostled and pushed their way through frenzied crowds, parading up and down Wiltshire Boulevard and Broadway, celebrating the great news.

Football Frenzied

While Albertans sat in trams, buses and clubs and told their fellowmen what they would do "if they were in "Downing Street," wild-eyed men and women in Los Angeles clamored for a statement from Coach Whoosis of the Trojans, whether he was going to put a uniform on star fullback Jones, or if he was going to refuse to suspend Jones because he had broken training and had danced with Andrea Leeds one night in the Cocoanut Grove until three in the morning. They shouted themselves hoarse trying to make themselves and their fellows believe that their football team was the best on the continent, and would "lick any of these outfits from the east, thumbs down."

Manager Bill Haddad of the Alberta hockey team told Edmontonians on his return home that "the city was wild, and newsboys sold football extras like hot cakes. Nobody cared about the pending Pan-American Congress, and worried still less about affairs on the other side of the Atlantic. Crowds blocked traffic in front of newspaper offices, waiting for bulletins announcing selection of players for the game or choice of the eastern team to oppose their own Trojans in the Rose Bowl game."

On the day that evening editions of local dailies announced that "France Refuses to Concede any rights in Tunis to Italy," Los Angeles five o'clock editions blared forth "Duke to Oppose U.S.C. in Rose Bowl." Edmontonians probably didn't become over-excited when they glanced over their front pages. Californians went crazy when they eagerly devoured theirs.

Like Action Pictures

Los Angeles readers like to see plenty of action in pictures. Alberta sports pages display shots of the leading scorer in local hockey circles as he coasts in on a waiting goalkeeper, or a champion skier gracefully poised against a background of wintry sky and wooded hills, like a bird in full flight. Members of the University of Alberta team described how Los Angeles news cameramen picked their shots. Manager Haddad said: "Droves of cameramen came out to both of our games with the University of Southern California hockey squad. But the only times we could see the flash bulbs flash out were when somebody bumped somebody else pretty hard and they both crashed to the ice. Or when eight or nine men piled up in a maze of legs, skates, arms and sticks in one of the goals."

Newshawks in the Pacific coast metropolis didn't bother themselves about the smartest plays of the game. They hardly noticed even the most thrilling pieces of action unless three or four men were tumbling about on the ice in the most unorthodox fashion. Next morning the prize shots appeared on front pages.

The Alberta boys were amused by the lack of hockey knowledge displayed by Los Angeles sports writers. One morning, while the team was working out in the Pan-Pacific Coliseum (not merely an ordinary arena, mind you), a reporter called over Big Dave McKay, red-headed star of the University of Alberta team, and asked him if hockey players in Canada "wear masks." McKay explained to him they did not, and the scribe replied, "Well, don't you fellows ever get hurt when that hard ball hits you in the face?"

Another reporter asked Manager Haddad to let him in on the secret "how Canadians buckle their skates on to their boots," and was shocked to learn how Canadian skates are really constructed.

The earth's temperature increases on an average of one degree Fahrenheit for each 60 feet of depth.

Some species of spiders build in colonies, with several webs, united by common lines. Entangled prey belongs to the first spider to reach it.

Ma—I can't tell whether Ezry is dead or only sleeping.

Pa—Well, make the alarm clock go off and if he wakes up it'll prove he's dead. He never would wake up when he was alive.

Madame

This is Your Life.

Probably the thing that is bothering most of the people all the time and just some of the people some of the time is the weather. As usual the weather is always a good subject for opening remarks. In this case, with the mercury about forty degrees below zero mark, it gives good cause for many a burning remark to be set off. However, it would probably crack up into broken English.

The Golden Bears whipped the Huskies once more on Monday night, and sent them yelping home for sympathy. Although the second game with Saskatchewan was scheruled for one of the coldest nights of the year, a great many of us took the night off from our studies just to stand, shiver and cheer, and thus use up some of our patriotic spirit and aid in the victory.

It must be wonderful to be earnest enough to direct people "In the Importance of Being Earnest." This director must be very earnest about the whole thing, because between any lecture one can see him being followed and attacked by any number of fair fans. Possibly they are trying for autographs and have been unsuccessful. Now surely he will realize their wish, and sign his name for them.

It doesn't take the aid of any Indian braves to make the function of the Wauneita a real success. Tuesday night the leader of the tribe, "President Jean Palethorpe," invited all the squaws of the University residence to a pow-wow dinner. She also invited many of the wives of the chiefs of this reserve to preside over the feast. It was not until the pale moon was high in the heavens that the squaws all disbanded and returned to their respective wigwams.

Charm.

Possibly one of the first things that makes an impression is your voice. Make it a pleasing distinct voice of the lower register. But of course, if you insist on the "Mae West" type or "Baby Snooks," then you just stick to it. If you have acquired a good speaking voice do some thinking and not always this tea-table chatter. Increase your ideas, vocabulary and human interests, and you can't fail to become a good conversationalist.

Words.

Brush up on your slang and see if you know anything about these terms: behind the eight-ball; sour puss; gyp; simoleon; bone; iron man; phiz; dial; map; mug; puss; frail; spoon; pitch woo; kibitzer; dingus, heebie-jeebies.

Do you know—what's twice as cold as zero?

Past the Front Door

It happened in a college classroom. Someone asked why women have fewer car accidents than men have. The college professor replied, "Why don't black sheep eat as much as white ones?" But the class was still undaunted and they said that if you take it on a percentage basis women still have fewer accidents. By that time the whole class was ready to argue and here are some of the explanations offered.

Because women don't drive in bad weather and because when a man drives there is usually a woman trying to help. Because men do all the dangerous driving, such as trucks, buses and taxis, while women drive only the pleasure cars under safe conditions. The fourth one was that women try harder, they have to show their husbands they can do something right. Because they are afraid that their husbands won't let them have the car keys again. Now this next one, we feel, is a definite sneer: Because everyone gets off the road when a woman drives.

Are women better drivers than men? All the class but one voted no—there was only one woman in the class.

Now, we think that most women drive as well as men, that is, as well as any men that we know. Just watch a man backing into a parking space; it takes him a long while with much muttering under the breath, while the majority of women can just slide in. By now we are sure that we have a good argument on our hands and there is simply nothing that we like better.—From Calgary Albertan.

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So We Live---

By ERIC CONYBEARE

And so we live. It doesn't greatly matter how, so long as we reasonably enjoy ourselves. The main thing is to throw aside our coat of finer feelings, get into the crowd and fight. If we emerge with a black eye, that's too bad. We shall be called "failures" by those whom we mistook for friends. If we grab for ourselves a bit of wealth and a decent amount of the fame that goes with it we shall be regarded with awe and respect. We'll immediately have some more friends, too. And so we live.

There seems to be an inherent desire in most of us to show off. One of the best ways of doing this is to get some money. That will usually purchase all the notoriety we please. People will whisper as we pass by, "There goes Mr. So-and-So. His business career has been a brilliant success." It doesn't matter whether he has been successful as a man or as a father. Or we can write, so that hundreds, thousands or millions of people will read what we have to say, and exclaim, "What a clever fellow he is." That is even a better method than making money because a big shot may be known only in his own city, whereas an author is read all over the continent. What sense of inferiority do we have that we must blazen our names in whatever way we can.

All is Vanity

Ruskin hit the nail on the head when he said that we desire not so much to be virtuous as to be thought virtuous, not so much wise as to be thought wise. We must take care that the knockers we lift belong to the doors of the "right" people. Above all, we must have it known that we lift such knockers. Who once said, "Vanity, vanity, all is vanity"?

It cannot be denied that a man with money can do a great deal of good with it; nor that an author can use his pen to very good purpose. But unhappily such is not usually the case. Men spend their lives accumulating wealth and power, but not happiness. It must be a very sad moment in a man's life when he asks himself the question, as he inevitably must, "What have I really accomplished in my life?" He has built a flourishing concern. It was his brain-child, and he has nourished it to become a powerful and profitable organization. Perhaps that is enough. And yet there must surely be an aching deep in the heart of a man who looks back along the years and sees all the little, worth while things he might have done. A long time ago his little son came running to the big armchair where he sat steeped in thoughts of business. "Daddy," the child asked, "why does the rain fall?" "I'm busy, son," was the reply. "Run along and ask your mother." Perhaps mother was busy too. After a while the little boy didn't run to him any more. They lived in different worlds. Then suddenly, as the boy grew older the man realized that his son never came to have a chat with him; that their interests were as far apart as the poles. Still, he never thought it very serious. But as time passed he couldn't foot himself any longer. There is an ache in that man's heart which he is still trying to drown in the affairs of business.

That man has been a failure. Successful in everything else, esteemed by his fellow men, slapped on the back, elected president of half a dozen corporations, envied by many—he has been a failure in everything that really counts. For the most that the average man can hope for to perpetuate his name and qualities is to raise sons and daughters who will be fine men and women. Only too often children are merely incidentals in the family life. They happen along and have to be raised—the easier the way the better. Mother is too busy entertaining friends to learn to know her children. She loves them, yes, in a way that doesn't require any special effort or sacrifice. Daddy has a glimpse of them at meal times and before they go to bed. But he never builds a kite for them and shows them how to fly it. He never takes them to the best fishing holes or for walks through the woods. He never opens the encyclopaedia and laboriously hunts up the explanation of something they have asked. And strangely enough, he cuts off his nose to spite his face, for because he can't be bothered he misses all the fun of being a father.

Our Future

We who are in our early twenties do not often stop to realize that in the not far distant future many of us will be just such men and women who will some day ask ourselves, "What am I getting out of life?" And we shall have to say "nothing," because we haven't been giving. All happiness is the result of giving without any motive of receiving. That is why most of our investments fall flat.

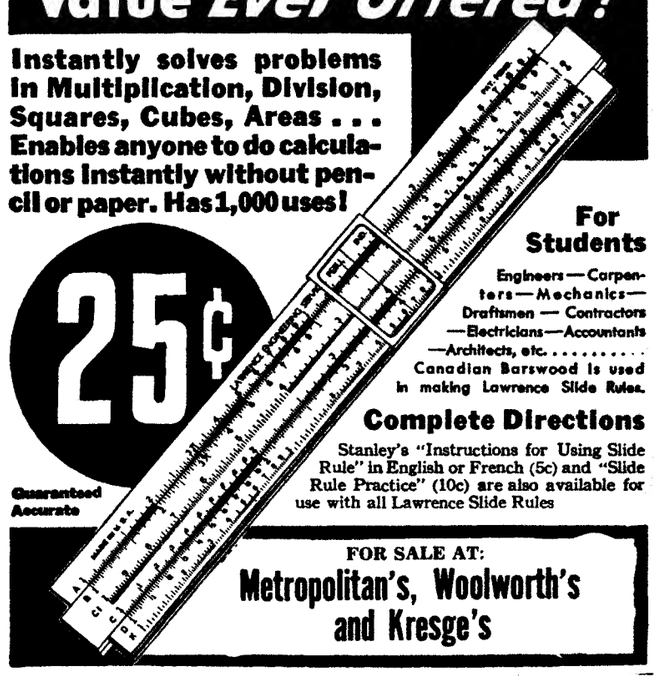
Perhaps it is due to a feeling of bitterness at having failed to find the happiness we so hoped for that most of us in later life lose any idealism we had in youth and settle down to the business of being as tough as the next fellow. Take the case of the lawyer who started his practice fresh with college ideals of justice and fair play. Years passed and the man's hair had turned to gray. A freshman is in his office, chatting about what he hopes to do. "Money is a minor consideration," said the young man. "All I want is enough to be comfortable and to be able to do the work I like best." The lawyer smiles in the half bitter, half wise way of one whom life has disillusioned and replies: "That is all very well. But when you reach the age of forty and realize that you can't give your wife and children the things that the Jones' have, you will wish that you had turned your efforts into more profitable channels." That must be true enough; but it need not be so. Then there is the case of the young doctor who tended his first patient with the idea of ministering to suffering humanity. But even a doctor has bills to pay and income tax to reckon with. And as years fade, the doctor thinks less of suffering humanity and more of meeting his financial obligations.

The Trouble

Where does the trouble lie? Are our young dreams merely fantasies? Well, the easiest thing to do is, of course, to chuck them away and "do as the Romans do." But nothing worth while was ever gained without a little struggle, opposition and sacrifice. If we could only hang on to them and apply them to business, trade, private practise, to all our endeavors, it would do more good than reams of legislation.

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GATEWAY SPORT SECTION

ALBERTA BEARS RETAIN HALPENNY TROPHY

Golden Bears Defeat Gainers In Exciting Hockey Encounter Varsity Now League Leaders

Play is Decidedly Rough

VARSITY TURNS IN SMOOTH GAME

Although evidently a little tired after their gruelling afternoon game with the fighting Huskies, Varsity Golden Bears stepped out on the ice just about four hours later and took the measure of Gainers' Capitals to the tune of 5 to 1.

At the end of the first period Golden Bears led by a goal. Yanew sank a pretty pass from Lemieux with only 1.42 gone in the first to put Gainers' one up on the Green and Gold team. Varsity came back strong, however, Pat Costigan scoring just a minute later. The teams settled down to close back-checking, and finally Crowder scored for Varsity on a pass from Vern Drake at the 16-minute mark.

The second period proved to be Capitals' downfall. With eight minutes left to play in the period, Wismer, bad man of the Packers' team, attempted to wrap his stick around Don Stanley's head, and promptly received a major penalty for his whole-hearted attempt. While Wismer was cooling off, Golden Bears really went to town. One minute after the handing out of the penalty, "Butch" McKay, hurt elbow and all, scored on a lovely pass from Bud Chesney. Two minutes later Don Stanley pushed the puck past Harney on a set-up from Drake, to make the score 4-1 for Varsity. Only twenty seconds more had elapsed when Bill Stark took Chesney's pass for the collegian's last goal of the evening.

The second period was the roughest of a somewhat rough game, no less than five penalties being handed out. One went to McKay, the remainder being lavishly distributed throughout the Packers' club.

In the third period the back-checking was too close to allow any spectacular plays, but Gray McLaren in the Varsity nets proved absolutely unbeatable. McLaren not only turned in his best game of the season, but was absolutely spectacular. If Grey continues this way for the rest of the season pickings are going to be very lean for the opposition's marksmen.

For Capitals, Graham, Yanew and Walker turned in fine game, with Wismer doing a nice job on defence. The Varsity team were all going well. Seven men participated in the scoring and the assists.

Capitals—Harney, Wismer, Hargreaves, Lammie, Brant, J. Graham, Lemieux, Donald, Calvert, Yanew, Walker, Eldridge.

Varsity—McLaren, McKay, Stark, P. Costigan, Stanley, Drake, S. Costigan, Chesney, Stuart, Crowder, Reid, Graves.

Summary

First period—1, Gainers', Yanew (Lemieux), 1:42; 2, Varsity, P. Costigan, 2:47; 3, Varsity, Crowder (Drake), 16.50. Penalties: Stark.

Second period—4, Varsity, McKay (Chesney), 13:15; 5, Varsity, Stanley (Drake), 15:26; 6, Varsity, Stark (Chesney), 15.48. Penalties: Calvert, Yanew, Wismer (major), McKay, Donald.

Third period—No scoring. Penalties: Brant, P. Costigan.

ALBERTA CONTINGENT LOSE IN RIFLE SHOOT

In competition with the 1st Edmonton Regiment, teams of the Alberta Contingent were defeated on Monday last by a narrow margin. The first team of the C.OT.C. defeated the first team of the militia unit by two points, but the second took a fearful drubbing, losing by 14 points.

An attempt is being made to arrange further competition with teams of the 19th Alberta Dragoons and the R.C.M.P.

FENCING CLUB COMPLETE SUCCESSFUL TOURNEY

After a lively and interesting tournament which was concluded last Wednesday, the Fencing Club named the team to represent Alberta in the Intercollegiate Meet to be held in Saskatoon over the week-end of February 25th.

The three top men in the tournament received the nod to travel, and in the meantime will receive the special attention of Coach Wetterburg, who plans to have the boys undergo an intensive training campaign in an effort to avenge the defeat suffered last year at the hands of the Saskatchewan team.

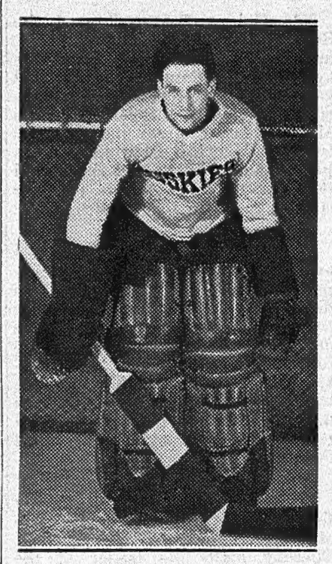
The winners of the tournament and the inter-varsity team are F. Brooke, J. Saks and R. Hoar. The Fencing Club is confident that they will make a good showing in the forthcoming event.

COACH MOHER



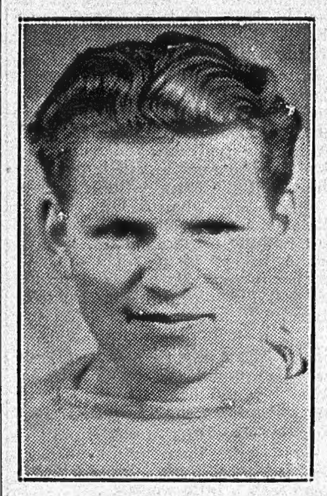
Coach Stan Moher's Golden Bears are now showing the results of the excellent coaching they have received. Stan was a little disappointed with his boys earlier in the year, but since the Christmas vacation they have played hockey that would warm the heart of any coach. The Bears now have the Halpenny Trophy in their possession and a good leg on the Intermediate League crown.

LANGFORD



The reason Saskatchewan Huskies were not defeated by a larger margin. Lawry turned in two stellar performances between the pipes on Saturday and Monday. He is the new addition to the Huskies' roster.

McKAY



Dave McKay turned in his best performance of the season in the three games he played last weekend. He banged home goals in each game that were a treat to see. His first goal of the Monday night game was one of the finest bits of strategy used by any player. He left both Husky defencemen on their knees and sailed in to beat Langford by a very well-timed shot.

SKI HEIL!

TIPS AND SUGGESTIONS BY D. JACQUEST

Oh, joy! Snow and lots of it to cover a hill which was beginning to look more like a gravel pit than anything else we can think of.

* * *

The following points should be noticed in the single stem. There Ward. The following points should be noticed in the single stem. There seems to be a tendency to lean the body too much toward the weighted ski; apply weight to the outer ski as you turn, but lean as much toward the hill as is possible without taking the weight off that ski. This is to stop you from over-balancing. Do not lift your ski parallel to the weighted ski, but slide it. And how about bending those knees? It's impossible to do the stem turn or single stem without that bend.

* * *

If you wish to lift the ski, place your ski pole to the right if you wish to turn right, just ahead of the right ski and lift it around parallel to the left ski.

* * *

An attempt is being made to arrange a Varsity ski carnival during next month. A date, February 11th, was set, but due to other scheduled events it had to be postponed. Plans for a tournament in which all club members will compete, followed by a moccasin dance at the Varsity rink in the evening, will be announced by Ralph Fisher this week. Once again we ask you to vote for Marge McCullough for the Queen of the Edmonton Ski Carnival.

* * *

If any of you seem to be experiencing a certain amount of trouble in skiing, perhaps it's your bindings. If you cannot adjust them properly, it might be a good idea to spend a little to get them fitted to your boots. If you do not possess ski boots but use thick soled ones, we would advise the purchase of steel toe edgings. And by the way, the prices on downpull bindings has hit a new low.

* * *

Cold weather, or rather the imagination of some of the weak sisters of the Out-of-Doors, resulted in a rather deserted hill. Actually the hill is well sheltered from the cold winds, and there is no reason why cold weather should keep any of you from skiing.

* * *

With Ralph and Stan down at Banff, the beginners had their fling, not on skiis, but on toboggans.

* * *

The members of the cabin committee, especially Marge Upton, are to be commended for good work in keeping freezing skiiers supplied with coffee. With lots of snow on the hill, we expect to see a lot of you down at the hill during the week, brushing up on your form for the club tournament.

SWIMMING CLUB

Next week the swimming clubs will meet on Tuesday, February 14, instead of Wednesday, Feb. 15, at the Y.W.C.A. pool. All members are requested to turn out, as pictures for the Year Book will be taken. Boys will be admitted to the pool at 9:00 p.m. There will be no Women's Swimming Club on Wednesday, February 15.

NOTICE

Those wishing to enter the slalom competition at Whitemud, February 19th, must get C.A.S.A. cards from George Harris at Northern Hardware, and return same to Ralph Fisher before Sunday next.

OFF THE RECORD

By BILL IRELAND

The Halpenny Trophy will remain in Alberta's trophy case for another year. The Green and Gold boys came through with a fine triplet of wins and a tie in the other game to clinch the series. They actually had the cup in their possession before Monday night's game, but went ahead to clinch the matter beyond any doubt.

* * * *

Dave McKay turned in a fine performance on Monday night. His first goal of the night was one of the finest seen around Edmonton for some time. Dave left the Huskies' defence in an attitude of prayer while he outwaited Langford before putting the rubber to bed. Fine work, Dave.

* * * *

The Golden Bears are showing the results of expert coaching now. The games over the week-end proves this point conclusively. The boys play as a team, and their passing accuracy is excellent. The power plays inside the blue-line are timed perfectly, and every knows where his mates are. This is due to the untiring efforts of Coach Stan Moher in drilling his boys to the standard of hockey they now display.

* * * *

A pair of wins and a tie in three days is a record any team might be proud of. The Saturday evening win over Gainers' looks pretty good to this corner. There is no reason under the sun why the Bears will not retain their lead over the Intermediate League and go ahead to win the provincial title. It looks as if there is very little competition in the south, so the winner of this league is slated to take the crown.

* * * *

This coming week-end will see the remaining two games of the Rigby Cup series for men's basketball. The Bears will carry a ten-point lead and two games with them to Saskatoon, but it looks as if they will need them badly. Dave McElroy, the lad who made plenty of points in the first two games, is laid up with pneumonia, and will not be able to make the trip.

* * * *

Orchids to "Red-Eye" McLaren. The fiery little might from Camrose played his best game of the year against Gainers' on Saturday night. It seems as if Grey was fated not to get shutout games. He has come very close to them, but always one goal has managed to slip by him.

* * * *

Crowder has been showing his mettle in the last few games, and next year we will be looking for big things from him.

* * * *

Playing heads-up hockey, Gordon Darling justified the faith of his admirers Monday night with two gilt-edged goals against the Huskies. Gordon's scoring record was blank for the season up to the time he managed to poke the wafer behind the lanky Mr. Langford.

* * * *

Both the Boxing and Wrestling Club and the Fencers are training strenuously for the inter-varsity meets on February 25. The fencers have named their team, Saks, Brooke and Hoar. As yet Coach Beaumont has not named who will don the gloves against the Green and White men.

Varsity Hockey Squad Downs University of Saskatchewan In High-Speed Game Saturday

Penalties Costly to Huskies

BEARS TIE SCORE IN DYING MOMENTS

Saturday afternoon, at the Varsity Arena, the University of Alberta Golden Bears failed to cinch the Halpenny Trophy by being held to a 6-6 draw by the University of Saskatchewan Huskies.

The Huskies battled through the entire contest with the determination of at least forcing the Bears into a fourth game. Facing elimination, the Huskies displayed a brand of hockey which held the Bears off until the last few minutes of play, when they finally tied up the count.

Penalties proved fatal to the Huskies. In the first period McElroy was sent off for tripping, about the five-minute mark. Before he was allowed to return the score read 3-0 for the Bears, on two quick goals by Bud Chesney and one by Verne Drake. At the middle of the period Stark was penalized, and Downing beat McLaren to give the Huskies hope. A few minutes later Huskies were again short-handed, but on this occasion the Bears' efficient power play went astray, and McElroy brought the visitors within striking distance.

The second period saw the Huskies outscore the Bears 4-1. Downing opened the scoring at 6:20 to tie up the count. Flashy McMorris got his first goal of the contest just two minutes later. The Huskies dominated the play, and seemed to have the Albertans badly disorganized. Butler, the fast-skating right winger, put the Huskies two up at the 12-minute mark on a solo effort. About three minutes later McMorris got his second goal on a play that had McLaren beaten all the way. This seemed to astonish the Bears, who seemed confident from the first. Before the period ended burly McKay beat Langford, who played a sensational game in goal.

The third period produced the best hockey of the season at the local rink. The play was fast, and throughout the 20 minutes both teams produced some sensational teamwork. McKay got his second goal while Dubyk was serving time for boarding. The Bears from there on put on a series of power plays which failed to click, as a result of some masterful goalkeeping by Lawry Langford, who was given a great ovation by the 500 odd fans who ventured the sub-zero weather. Finally at 18:22 Stanley picked up a pass from P. Costigan in the Huskies' area and beat Langford with a shot to the bottom corner.

The Huskies and Bears battle again on Monday night. Although the Huskies have a six-goal lead to overcome, which seems impossible against a team like the Bears, don't forget anything can happen in a hockey game.

Lineups:

Huskies—Langford; Brent, Carter; Downing, McMorris, Moore; Wycherely, Butler, Dubyk; Loughridge, McElroy.

Bears—McLaren; Stark, McKay; Stanley, S. Costigan, Drake; Chesney, Darling, Stuart; P. Costigan, Crowder, Reid.

Summary

First period — 1, Bears, Chesney (P. Costigan, McKay), 5:35; 2, Bears, Chesney (Stuart), 6:18; 3, Bears, Drake, 6:28; 4, Huskies, Downing (McMorris), 9:40; 5, Huskies, McElroy (Moore), 16:30. Penalties: McElroy, Stark, Loughridge.

Second period—6, Huskies, Downing (Moore), 6:20; 7, Huskies, McMorris, 8:45; 8, Huskies, Butler, 12:56; 9, Huskies, McMorris (McElroy), 15:30; 10, Bears, McKay, 17:35. Penalties: Stark.

Third period — 11, Bears, McKay (Chesney), 4:28; 12, Bears, Stanley (P. Costigan), 18:22. Penalties—Dubyk, McElroy.

BOXERS PREPARE TO MEET U. OF S.

Mr. Beaumont has taken the Boxing Club in hand once again with a determination to send out his fighters, which are to take part in the intercollegiate meet, in the best of condition.

Arrangements have been made for the club to meet three times a week in an effort to build up the contestants. The boys are concentrating on speed and condition, and, with the able assistance of Mr. Beaumont, are gaining ground daily.

In spite of injuries that have occurred to some of the fighters, the hopes of the Boxing Club are very promising, but as yet nothing has come out of the negotiations which have been carried on with Saskatchewan to include a 118-pound class.

If satisfactory arrangements can be made with the Year Book, pictures of the Boxing and Wrestling Club will be taken at 4:45 Wednesday at St. Joe's gym. All members, whether on the intercollegiate team or not, are requested to turn out.

HOUSE LEAGUE HOOPSTERS PLAY

It seems that the interest in House League basketball is still at a very low point. Last Thursday night two games were scheduled—one between Pembina and the Pi Phis, and one between the Thetas and the Towners. After working hard to get enough for a team, the Pembina girls went over to the gym, only to win by default, for the Pi Phi team did not turn up.

The second game on schedule that evening was more encouraging. The Towners, who were able to get together seven players, defeated the Thetas 10 points to 8. The game was not only very close, with the Towners getting their two point lead in the last two minutes, but also rather rough. It kept referee Walt Baylis busy just handing out penalty shots. But anyone will agree that it is better to have a rough, even if it be more in the form of rugby and lacrosse, than no game at all.

Towners—Peggy Redmond, Harriet Easton, Jean Mercer, Rena Wishart, Helen Fox, Dorothy Duncan, and Eileen Stewart. Coach, Jean Robertson.

Thetas — Gwen Robinson, Marg Harris, Win Van Kleek, Marg Grisdale, and Mary Kelman. Coach, Ada Crowder.

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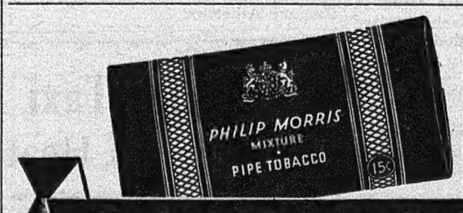
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